street.

Johnny Foley's Adventury with Cook's Thirteen Dogs.

John Foley. Jr., son of a hotel keeper at

South Beach, Staten Island, was bitten by a number of dogs Tuesday afternoon, and there

is danger of his dring.
William Cook, an old man, lives almost a

hermit's life near Foley's Hotel. He has thir-

teen dogs. They are all sizes, from a New-

foundland to a diminutive raseal, scarcely

strong enough to wag his tail. Tuesday after-

noon, roung Foley was helping his father repair

a bridge which crosses a branch of New Creek.

The bridge was almost finished when Mr.

Foley used up all the pails he had with him.

He sept Johnny back to the house to get a new

supply. The boy got the nails and was re-

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MORE THAN A HUNDRED BITES. CONGRESS IN MIDSUMMER.

> BY THE PRESIDENT. Indications that He Will Call the New Congress Together by Aug, I to Repeal the Sherman Silver Purchase Act and to

> THE NEXT SURPRISE CONTEMPLATED

Overbaul All Plannelal Legislation. WASHINGTON, May 24,-A midsummer session of Congress is the next surprise that the President contemplates presenting to the American people. Ever since the 4th of March Mr. Cleveland has been making a close and careful study of the unsatisfactory financial condition of the country, and each day's de velopments have strengthened his belief that the repeal of the Sherman Silver Purchase act and a general overhauling of the existing financial laws are absolute and immediate necessities. To New York bankers and party leaders with whom the President has talked during the past few weeks he has fully confided his hopes and fears, and to

statement that a proclamation is in contemplation calling the Fifty-third Congress in sea

Mr. Cleveland has been urged to take imme

are deeply concerned over the present unsatis factory state of business affairs. Ever since the Democratic Administrabe called in session before the regular meeting time in December, and of late the belief has become general that September is the to frame a tariff bill and have it enacted into law, and put into operation in time for its efwas the chief cause in the extra session morethat the moment they do they open up a party contest that may or may not ond in the repeal financial laws and permanent settlement of the money question cannot be put off so long. Several incidents have occurred here lately indicative that President Cleveland is planning a sort of coup d'état, with Congress as his base

August unless compelled to, and

remain here later than Aug. 1.

#175,000 of Gold to the Ton. SPHEANE, Warh., May 24 .- The most fabulous gold strike ever made in the Northwest was reported yesterday from the Grand Summit nine on l'almer Mountains. in the Okanogan mining district, this State. Almost a solid body of pure gold was found at a depth of 200 feet. A seven-pound piece of ore assayed produced two pounds of pure gold, which is

notable of the divorce colony who secured decrees here within the past two years was Edward E. Pollock of New York, who married his mother's maid under threat of prosecution for reduction, and whose sensational acts during the trial of the suit attracted much attention through the country.

A special from Els Point says that Pollock has just married Florence Erickson, a newspaper writer, who has been reporting divorce cases for the Eastern papers. They have left for the Pacific coast on a bridal tour.

Jumped From a Window and Killed Himself.

TRAIN ROBBERS WITHOUT MASKS. They Blow Open a Car with Dynamite-Gov.

WASHINGTON, Mo., May 24.-Passenger train No. 3 on the Missouri Pacific, due at this place at 10:10 P. M., was stopped and robbed about one and a half miles this side of Pacific. The train was in charge of Conductor King. The train was due at Pacifice at 9:37 and was on time.

Particulars of the robbery are very meagre. The express car was robbed. Admittance to it was gained by the use of dynamite. There were from four to six robbers. There was a combined baggage and express car.

One of the robbers got on at Pacific on the front end of the mail car, and when he reached the place where the robbery occurred he got on the engine by climbing over the tender, and ordered the engineer to stop at the point of the pistol. When the engineer arrived here afterward

nothing could be learned from him, as he was so much frightened even when he got to this place that he neglected to register. The robbers were not masked, and were very hold in their work. They secured \$1,250 in cash, \$430 in checks, and one valuable package. Gor. Stone stopped off here and returned to Pacific. An effort was made here to raise a posse, but falled. Gov. Stone offered a re-

ward of \$300 for the capture of any of the guilty men. Gov. Stone and the passengers were not disturbed, and many did not know the cause of the delay. L. F. Trench, a passenger, when the train

stopped got off the train and went to the for-ward end just in time to see the dynamite explode near the door of the express car. charge blew the north door of the car entirely off and shattered the window.

After the robbers entered the car they de-

manded of the messenger that the safe be opened, which demand he was very slow in complying with. There were only a few shots

The robbers, after receiving their booty, started south from the train. One man was seen shortly afterward by a conductor on a freight train, who was going toward Pacific. He was supposed to be one of the robbers. There is no clue to their identity. The folowing was found in the depot here to-night: May 24.-Missouri Pacific Bailway-your

New BRUNSWICE, May 24.-Jacob R. Hardenbergh, a lawyer, and Elizabeth Minturn, a wealthy maiden lady, were married on Thursday last. She is 68 years old and he is 62. The wedding was a notable one in New Brunswick, because of the couple's high social standing. This morning Mr. Hardenbergh died suddenly of heart disease at the residence of a friend in New York where he and Mrs. Hardenbergh were fluishing their honeymoon. Mrs. Hardenbergh was made ill by the shock. Mr. Hardenbergh was counsel to the Security Building Lonn Association of New Brunswick, and a lawyer of reputation. She is 68 years old and he is 62

To Illuminate the Human Head,

At a meeting of the Laryngological section of the Academy of Medicine last evening Dr. Wendell C. Phillips exhibited an electric head illuminator. A small boy was taken from the audience and a powerful electric lamp was in serted in his mouth, which was then closed on

the handle which held the lamp. The lights of the meeting hall were turned down and the storage battery turned on. The light in the boy's mouth shone out through his cheeks, detailing every vein, line, or imperfection in the skin and gums in the mouth. His face looked ghastly in its vivianess.

They Accuse the President of Biscourtesy. HAVANA, May 24.-The news that President Cleveland had not called upon the Infanta in return for her visit to the White House, has made an unpleasant Impression here, and the public journals complain of President Cleveland's attitude toward the royal guest of the

United States.

Sent Two Men to Hospital. George Hohmans, proprietor of a lodging house at 400 Pearl street, was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital early this morning with a cut four inches long over his left tem-ple, indicted by Edward Travers, a printer,

with a plicher.

Travers also struck the porter, named Nolan, with a fragment of the pitcher, and Nolan was sent to the hospital. Travers, who was drunk, was locked up after a policemen had knocked him down with his club. Hohmans is badly hurt.

An Unknown Freighter with a Broken Shaft The steamship Tentonic, which arrived vesterday, passed at 11:35 A. M. on Monday about 1,000 miles east of Sandy Hock, a harkentine-rigged German steamship with her shaft broken. She appeared to be a reighter, and had a white funnit with black top. No liners running irto this port have lunnels so painted. The Teutonic's officers could not make out the stranger's name. She was going eastward under such and signalled that she wanted no assistance.

Mr. Hart Can't Get to the Boof. A motion of Stereoptician Francuel J. S. Hart to enjoin Charles Hauptner, leasee of the building on the southeast corner of Twentyfrom the use of the raaf for steraoptica advertising, has been denied by Judge McAdam of the superior Court. Hart took a teas of the roof for one year from May I last at \$180 a year, and paid \$25 down. Judge McAdam says that Hart has an adequate remety in an action for damages. third street and Broadway, from keeping Hart

Stabbed in the Back by a Boy.

Morris Gold, 12 years old, of 20 Willett street told the police of the Eldridge street station last night that he was standing in Grand street, near the Fowers, when a boy he did not know asked him for money.

Morris refused him, and the boy pulled out a penkulfe and stabled Morris in the back. His wound was dressed by an ambulance surgeon, and he was sent to his home.

Knocked Down by a Bleyele, Kate McGlynn, 9 years old, living at 319 West Sixty-seventh street, was knocked down PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAYOR ROBINSON ASSIGNS.

ELMIRANS STARTLED BY THE ASSIGN MENT PAPER'S CONTENTS.

It Makes the Emira National Bonk, Which Closed on Tuesday, a Preferred Condition for \$258,095, of Which \$114,649 Rours sents Overdrafts-The Mayor Pinces His Linbilltles at \$1,300,000 and His Assets at Twice That Amount, but it is Bonbt ful Whether They Will Pay His Debts,

Erwins, May 24.-At noon to-day there was fled in the County Clerk's office a general assignment for the benefit of creditors by Mayor David C. Robinson to Hubert C. Mandeville, a well-known young attorney. This is the cul-mination of the trouble that has been pending for ten days, and the action did not take any one by surprise, although the contents of the assignment paper proved startling in the extreme. It was well known that Mayor Robinson's indebtedness to the Elmira National Eank and the refusal of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of whom he had been & very large borrower, to advance any more funds, caused the closing of the bank rester day.

Up to Monday night the bank officials are said to have had every assurance from the insurance company that they would take care of all of Col. Robinson's paper, and on the strength of this the bank officials reassured their friends, and continued doing business all day Monday, receiving deposits up to the hour of closing. On Monday night word came from New York that the Mutual Life had suddenly deserted Mayor Robinson. They gave no reason to the Mayor nor to the bank's representatives, simply saying: "We do not think we will be justified in advancing any more money for Col. Robinson. We are sorry, but in justice to ourselves we cannot do it." The bank's failure followed.

Mayor Robinson returned from New York at C o'clock this morning, and at noon the assignment was recorded. It had been generally reported that he was indebted to the bank for from \$80,000 to \$100,000, and it was argued that even with the loss of this the bank would be able to pay its depositors in full But when it was seen that the assignment

lowing was found in the depot here to-night:
"May 24.—Missouri Facific Railway—your train, No. 3, will be held up to-night on this side of Pacific by nine men. Beware (signed)
"A PAL."
The person who wrote the above is supposed to be in this city and to have arrived here just before No. 3, or on that train.
The location of the robbery was well selected. The ground must have been well studied before the night of the robbery.

A \$2,500,000 Corporation to Try to Raise the Oregon with Air Bags.
Articles of incorporation of the M. Cavanngh Wrecking Company have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State at Trenton, N.J. The capital stock of the company is \$2,500,000.
The incorporators are John, James, and Joseph Grant of Tacoma, Wash, and J. Herbert Potts of Jersey City. The company will separate the business of raising sunken vessels by divers. The bags are to be connected by hose with air pumps on floats at the surface, and air will be pumped into them. As tho bags expand it is expected that they will expel nearly all the water from the hold and give the sunken vessel sufficient buorancy to cause it to rise to the surface. Mr. Potts says the company's first experiment will be made on the Oregon, which is sunk of Fire Island.

IN HIS HONEYMOON.

New Brunsvice, May 24.—Jacob R. Hardenbergh, Who was Married a Week Ago, Bied Yysterday.

New Brunsvice, May 24.—Jacob R. Hardenbergh, Who was Married a Week Ago, Bied Yysterday.

New Brunsvice, May 24.—Jacob R. Hardenbergh, a lawyer, and Eligaboth Minturn, a

RUN ON DENVER BANKS.

The People are Seary, Though Finnaciers

DENVER, May 24.-The People's Savings Bank stood a run until the regular closing hour to-day without any serious inconvenience. Just before the closing hour President Lawrence mounted a chair at the door and told the long string of people in line that the bank would close only for the day, and that money would still be paid out to-morrow to all depositors asking for the cash. This was received by cheers, and the crowd that had besieged the doors since noon quietly dissolved.

The directors posted up a statement after closing hours to the effect that they would personally guarantee that no depositor who leaves his money in this bank shall lose one cent thereby. The statement was added that the bank is financially sound, has a capital and surplus of over \$130,000, has no losses of any kind or description and all its accurities are gill-edged and easily convertible into cash. The bank has between 7,000 and 8,000 de-

are gilt-edged and easily convertible into cash. The lank has between 7,000 and 8,000 depositors, mostly wage earners, and it renuired time to figure up interest and settle up the pass books of the excited depositors. The sum of \$150,000 was rable out to-day.

Later in the day a run was started on the Denver Savings and the Colorado Savings banks. One trouble with the People's Bank in the public mind is that it has been doing business on low reserve for a Western bank. It is said that the reserve is about \$17 per cent. The bank is four years of a Western bank. It is said that the reserve is about \$17 per cent. The People's National, escupying the same office and officered by the same men, has a capital and surpins of \$160,000, with about \$1,000,000 deposits. The run to-day affected this bank alse. Loan agents and banks in general refused all loans asked for to-day, even a loan of \$500 on the best of security not being accepted. The last bank run in this city was in 1884, and this crisis has been predicted by many.

MAY BE NO WORK FOR A RECEIVER.

A Plan to Put Five Trustees in Charge of the National Bank of Deposit's Assets The depositors of the defunct National Bank

of Deposit had a long session yesterday afternoon at 203 Broadway. All told there were about 300 persons present, including a few women and a baby. W. W. Goodrich was made Chairman, and Anthony B. Porter appeared as counsel for the bank. The meeting was held for the purpose of avoiding, if possible, the appointment of a receiver. After all the talk it was very easily apparent that the

the talk it was very easily apparent that the majority did not favor a receiver. They wanted to get their money as soon as possible.

Fresident Hansam made a statement of the bank's condition. The assets he put at \$1,178,241-62, including \$1,30,882,01 due on checks and \$35,470 cash and cash items. He amounted that there was due depositors \$888,883,883,82, but that notes of depositors reduced this amount by about \$200,000.

W. S. Smyth was an interesting figure at the meeting. He said he represented several depositors reduced this amount by about \$200,000.

W. S. Smyth was an interesting figure at the meeting. He said he represented several depositors transfer in the meeting of the said he represented several motions and speeches, but it was apparent that if they were acted upon the tangle would take months to unravel. It was finally decided to adiourn usuff a clock ints morning. In the mean time a committee of four lawyers, F. H. Taylor, J. W. Hay ward, W. W. Goodrich, and Eldon Bische, will look into a plan proposed for the appointment of fire trustees by the depositors to take charge of the assets and realize on them at once. Stockholders however, are not to be released from their liability thereby.

thereby. DOMESTIC COMPANY PAYS THE 82,976. Vice-President Blake's Reported Statement

Regarding the Newark Plant. The Domestic Sewing Machine Company

settled vesterday the first attachment for \$2.976 obtained by the Astor Pince Bank by paying the amount due, but the Sheriff still remains in charge of the offices at 853 Broadway on the second attachment, which the officers say they will fight. The officers were in consultation with their attorneys. Field & sehmidt at the Boule rard and Sixty-seventh street. The girl received a concussion of the brain, and lies in Rossovil Hannial in a critical and lies in Rossovil Hannial in a critical attention of the brain, and lies in Rossovil Hannial in a critical attention of the lies in Rossovil Hannial in a critical attention of the lies in the lies in

THE EXPELLED G. A. R. MEN FORM AN

INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION. They Call It "Nonh L. Farnham Independent Veterans, No. 1"-It Has No Coffee Coolers or Push-eart Shovers and Relieves In Honest Pensions-Two Members of Other G. A. R. Posts Join the New Organization,

The Noah L. Farnham Independent Veterans, No. 1. is the name of the new organiza-Hon which has risen from the ruins of the Noah L. Farnham Post, No. 458, of the G. A. R. whose charter was revoked by Joseph P. Clears. Department Commander of this State, because the post adopted and circulated resolutions calling for revision of the pension laws "without the approval of the department and national commanders." The new organization was born last night at an enthusiastic meeting of the members of the former Farnham Post held at Wendel's Casino.

Forty-ninth street and Seventh avenue. There was no apparent disposition on the part of the one hundred and odd present to lament over the remains of the defunct organization; rather there was a prevalent senti-ment that the G. A. P. had not seen the end of thematter yet, and that the sturdy Farnham veterans would rise to continue the fight with renewed vigor. To nerve them on to the combat they had the satisfaction of learning that two other local Grand Army posts would very

likely follow in their footstens.

them up before the James H. Ferry Post and endeavor to have them adopted."

Air. Jones expressed his intention of presenting similar resolutions at the next meeting of Odell Fost. The reneral feeling among the Farnham men is that, if necessary, they can eatleng without the G. A. R.

"We can aford to go it alone if we have to." said Martin J. Keese that night. "We have 251 members and we're the third richest post in the country—we were. I mean, when we were a post. In a month we will have 350 members. Many men who wouldn't go into the G. A. R. because of the hundreds of push-cart shovers and coffee coolers in the organization who are drawing pensions as veterans will join us. Our record shows what we are. Of our present members 10 per cent, went to the front in '61."

Owen O. C'Equipe, John Hart, John Trainge.

In '61."

Owen O. O'Rourke, John Hart, John Trainor, Owen O. O'Rourke, John Hart, John Trainor, Secretary of the Board of Electrical Control, and others were equally outspoken. Among those present at the meeting were Gen. Louis Fitze-rald, Henry Nieber, ex-Police Captain John Brogan, Edward H. Bloeum, Police Cuptain Ajain, Col. Emmons Cark James Curran, John Fox, and Capt. John Finn.

## TO THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT,

The Question Reised by Paraham Post is Sure to be Taken There. Farnham Post of the Grand Army of the Republic has gained some friends, as well as lost its charter, by its action in circulating "with-

out the approval of the department and national commanders" resolutions favoring radical reform in the pension laws. Col Charles McK. Leoser and the officers of Farnham Post say that they do not regret sing their charter, for they are confident that their action is approved by the better class of G. A. F. men. Until the next Grand Encampment however, the other posts are bound by

the regulations to take no action on this subject under penalty of losing their charters. Washington lost has been silenced by this regulation, although nearly all of its members are in sympathy with the action of l'arnham are in symmathy with the action of Farnham Post. They believe in giving pensions to the men who deserve them, but they do not believe in the present abuses of the bension system. Washington Fost is the largest, richest, and most indirection to the transfer and Army. It meets at the brunswick flore, and it carries on its meanwhat his many regular army and navy officers and men who are conspicuous in this city in law and in business. Gen. McMahon is a member of this bost, and he was in sympathy with the action taken by Faraham Post, and they are the most proposed them. This aroused the officers at Albany, and they sent an inquiry to Gen. Mediana about it. They wanted to know what he bost meant by approving resolutions that were known to be contrary to the policy of the G.A. R.

Washington Post found that if it

Then Washington Fost found that if it passed any pension resolutions independently it would violate the regulations. They state that no post shall forward any resident to to our ease on the subject of pensions Except through the partonal and State head-quarties, and that no post shall take any separate and independent action on this subject. Charles McK. Leosersald that the Grand

They was never the Grand of the

Cur action is approved by all self-respecting members of the t. A. R. but I don't think that any other post will at present pass similar resolutions. They do not want to lose their esclutions. They do not want to lose their share. We do not object to legitimate pensions. We do object to the present system of wholesale robbery. For instance, I have of a man who claimed that he was seriously thinweld during the war that he should have a pension of \$100 a month. By a second act this was given to him. Notwith-

FARNHAM POST'S NEW NAME. standing his severe injuries the Government finds his severes so valuable now that they give him an important office and \$7,000 a year

give him an important office and \$7,000 a year salary.

"Then there are men who never went to the front and who didn't discover that their homb guard duty had injured their health until twenty years after the war, and then they got a pension. That is the sort of abuses that we object to and that Congress should investigate. They are a stain on the G. A. R. and a disgrace to this country."

Lafayette Post, which is also a strong-organization, contains many men who have expressed themselves as being in sympathy with Farnham Post's expression on the pension question. But, like Washington Post, Lafayette Post will not take any official action on this question.

Until the next grand encampment of the G.

question. But, like Washington Post, Lafayetts Post will not take any official action on this question.

Until the next grand encampment of the G. A. R. it will be impossible to estimate the influence of Farnam Post's action. Some of the atrong anti-pension men say that there will be a grand split in the G. A. R. on that occasion, and that an effort will be made to renovate and reorganize the Grand Army.

"As it is," said one officer yesterday, "the Department of New York says it approves passively of the Government's activity on the pension question, but if the expulsion of Farnham Post means anything it forbids the local posts to aid in the work. Our strength is among the members, and not in the organizations. The only organization in the G. A. R. which was willing actively to remove pension abuses was expelled.

"The posts themselves shield these abuses, and in the country they encourage them. Every G. A. R. man in the country thinks that he is entitled to a pension, and he usually gets it. I know that, for I have travelled among the country posts."

Milwauker, Wis., Bay 24.—Grand Army men are tecoming very deeply interested in the case of Noah L. Farnham Post of New York city, and memkers of the order do not hesitate to say that if Commander-in-Chief Weissert's action is continued it will result in apilit in the order. In the absence of Col. Weissert, Adjt.-Gen. Gray said yesterday that it was only a "flurry," and would soon blow over. Farnham Post, he said, was of very little importance, and could not influence saybody. The post was hever in sympathy with the order on the pension question or anything else, and the disbanding of it would do no harm.

Other Grand Army men differ decidedly

provision for such deportation shall be made by the proper authorities."

When the Judge had flaished rendering his order Mr. Choate walked over to Ny Look and, shaking him by the hand, said:

Let your mind rest in peace for you are discharged." Ny Look showed as little appre-ciation of the meaning of his discharge as he had of his arraignment. He was excerted down stairs and into the cab, which had not moved from its position near the curbstone, and was driven back to M Pell street, where he no doubt spent the evening endeavoring to explain to his interested countrymen the mys-terious workings of the dreaded Geary law.

LYNCHED A MICHIGAN MURDERER. An Irrepressible Mob is Not Content with

Hanging the Man. COBUNNA, Mich., May 24.-William Sullivan the farm hand who murdered his employer. Layton Leesh, and assaulted the latter's wife. paid the penalty of his crime last night. He was taken from the jail and lynched at 9:40 o'clock. The mob consisted of over 800 men. who shouted themselves hoarse as the body dangled at the end of a rope. Just before he was taken from a cell Sullivan attempted to commit suicide with a knie which he had in

was taken from a cell Sullivan attempted to commit suicide with a knile which he had in some manner concealed.

By means of sledges the jail was soon broken open by the mob. A noose was placed around the man's neck, when the crowd dragged him through the jail corridors to the big jail yard and to a low, marshy square of ground, about 200 feet in the rear of the building, under an oak. Men fought, struggled, and cursed for the privilege of heloing to tug at the rope, which was thrown over a limb, and, with a sudden serk, Sullivan, who had been lying motionless and apparently unconscious on the ground, was raised to a sitting posture; another buil, and his had and shoulders were visible above the black mass of those that surrounded the spot.

The body was pushed from hand to hand, and several drew their pocket knives and lunged at the swinging body. Others began to tear the clothing, and in a few moments only the shreds of his shirt remained hanging to the shoulders. When the body was lowered to the ground, portions of the mob which had been unable to get close enough to take a hand in the actual hanging seized upon the rope and dragged the lifeless body through the mire. Afterward a crowd dragged the body about the streets and around the Court House square.

PLOT TO WRECK A TRAIN. Prencher Philbrook Happened Along Just in Time and Hemoved the Obstruction. Quincy, Mass. May 23.-An attempt was made to wreck the train due here at 8:20 tonight by placing a large stick of pine wood across the outward tracks on the Granite

street bridge. It was just a few moments before the train was due that the Rev. H. A. Philbrook, pastor of the Universalist church, who was walking of the Universalist church, who was walking home from South Quincy along the railroad trucks. discovered the obstruction, and took it to the tunney station, where the authorities took charge of it.

One end of the stick was stuck in between the guard and and the track, so that the other end ay just a reas the outside rail of the outward track. At that point the curve is very sharp, and had it not been for Mr. I hillrook the train would probably have been thrown from the track.

Two Russway Brooklyn Boys.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, May 24.-Clifford Powall of 308 Douglass street and Truman Forbes of 708 Degraw street, Brooklyn, aged 12 and 14 years, respectively, were arrested here yester-day morning at about 4 o'clock on a charge of vagrancy. When questioned, it was found that they had run away from home about three weeks ago and had worked their way by water to Schuylerwile, and had come from there to Saratoga on foot. They were remanded into the custody of F. D. Seiden, Superintendent of the Humane Society, who communicated with their parents and will start them on their humeward journey to-sight.

## MULBERRY STREET ALARMED.

\$200,000 BLAZE THERE EARLY LAST AVENING.

Finmen in B. Buckner & Co.'s Tobacco Factory Kept the Firemen Basy and Caused Much Alarm in the Adjacent Tenr-ments—The Fire Facued by a High Wind.

The factory building 133, 135, and 137 Mulberry street, occupied by D. Buckner & Co., tebacconists, caught fire last evening, and, aided by a high wind from the north, the flames swept through the entire interior, destroying it completely. The factory, the walls of which are all that is left, was six stories high and surrounded by tenements packed with Italians. The fire almost caused a panio among the tenement dwellers, who ran frantically through the streets, praying and shrick

ing, while it was at its height.
The fire was discovered shortly after 6 o'clock. At 5% o'clock the 500 hands employed in the factory guit work and left for their homes. Jacob Braun, the night watchman, was locking up the street doors when a little girl playing in the street called his attention to a tiny flame coming out of a window on the third floor. Braun did not stop to investigate. but ran to the fire box on the corner of Grand

This was at 6:00 o'clock. Within three min utes three engines were on hand, and Battalion Chief McGill had sent in a call for reserves. It took him just one minute to arrive at the conclusion that the fire was going to be a scorcher, and a third slarm was rung at 6:13. This called twelve engine companies,

SHERIFF STILL, ALTHOUGH IN JAIL

An Embarrassing Situation for the St. Louis Courts and Judges. Sheriff's office demanding an explanation. Head Deputy Peter Dailey came back with word that orders had been received from the Sheriff not to conduct any official business, as he was actually under arrest for contempt of court.

court.

The message made a construction in the judical coterie, and there was a hurried gathering in the consultation room, where the Judges pulsed out the statute books for examination. At the criminal courts thore was the same trouble, but finally the Judges decided that the sheriff's commitment for contempt did not prevent him from filling his office, and the deputies were instructed to open the courts.

Park Police to Parade This Morning. The park police will parade on the Mall in Central Park at 10 o'clock this morning, when they will be reviewed and inspected by the Fark Commissioners, and a stand of colors, the gift of George J. Goodle, will be presented to them. The Seventh Regiment hand will formish the mass. furnish the music.

Consecticut's School Fing Bill. HARTFORD, May 24.—The "Flag bill" passed the House to-day. It requires that towns shall provide an American flag to float above each school house.

the set head from Amy post would very likely follow in their footstees.

On J. Finn prevailing. The first business was the reading of the report of the committee was the reading of the report of the committee was the reading of the report of the committee was the reading of the report of the committee was the reading of the report of the committee was the reading of the report of the committee was the reading of the report of the committee were the force in the reading of the report of the committee was the reading of the reading of the reading of the reading of the report of the reading of the read

Fell Flyc Stories While Looking at the Ruins. Thorn Bush, a glass cutter, of 56 Spring street, was on the roof of 105 Hester street last night, looking into the ruins of the Mul-

herry street fire. On leaving the roof he tried to jump to a neighboring one across an alleyway, and fell five stories to the ground. He was picked up unconscious, with a lot of broken bones, and taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where it is believed that he will die of his hurts.

Sr. Louis, May 24.-As a result of a legal entanglement between Sheriff Pat Staid and the Judge of the Criminal Court, the Sheriff was vesterday committed to jail for ten days for contempt of court. This morning, by the advice of his attorney, the Sheriff issued instructions to his deputies not to open the civil courts. When 10 o'clock arrived the deputies informed the Judges that they had received orders not to open court. There was a flurry in consequence, and word was sent to the

TURNED OUT OF HIS OFFICE. Health Officer Brennen of St. Louis Objects.

Sr. Louis, May 24.-Dr. William N. Brennan was, until a few days ago. Health Commis-sioner of St. Louis. He is a Democrat, and was appointed by ex-Mayor Noonan. Mayor Wallbridge, the recently elected Republican Wallbridge, the recently elected Republican Mayor, desired to remove Dr. Brennan, and preferred charges against him. After an investigation of these charges, lasting several days, the Health Commissioner's head went into the tasket. To-day he brought suit for 55,000 damates, and his petition surs that the Mayor acted as both prosecutor and Judge in the investigation, that the charges were made in rad faith, and were not proved, and that the Mayor, before his election, had entered into a conspiracy with two prominent politicians to remove the plaintiff in case he should be elected.

Tenth Anniversary of the Bridge Opening. Yesterday was the tenth anniversary of the opening of the bridge. The total number of passengers carried on the cars up till April 1 was 277.137.40%.

There is No Efficient Substitute

He sent Johany back to the house to get a new supply. The boy got the nails and was returning when he saw a flower in the swamp. He stopped to pick it. The dogs spied him and rushed out from the swamp, where they had been hunting lirds.

One of them jumped up at the boy's face. Johany, seeing that he could not heat off the beasts, began to shout for his father. His cries spurred the beasts. They anapped at him, bit him, and threw him on the ground. The boy rolled over on his stomach, and covered his head and face with his arms and hands. Mr. Foley heard the barking of the dogs and the boy's cries, and grabbing a hatchet he had heen using, started down the road on a run. When he got to the boy the dogs had almost stripped him of his clothing. One of the largest of the brutes tackled Mr. Foley, who hit it on the head with the hatchet, smashing its skull and killing it. He hadn't had time to catch his breath before another dog was upon him. He attempted to hit him on the head, but missed, and cut the ond of the animal's nose off. A number of men who were strolling along the beach ran to his passistance and helped drive off the dogs.

Mr. Foley picked up the boy and carried him to the house. He was one mass of bites from his head to his lest. There were more than a hundred in ail. His clothing was torn into shieds.

In a little while the news spread and perhundred in all. His clothing was torn into shreds.

In a little while the news spread and persons living pearly started on a hunt for the dogs. They had taken refuge in the swamp. They were driven out and as fast as they were found they were shot. Policeman Cunningham shot four of them, and the rest were despatched by other persons. But one escaped. If he puts in an appearance he will get a warm reception from the Foley family.

ALFRED BAWDEN'S ADVENTURE.

A Naval Apprentice from the St. Mary's Alfred Bawden, the stalwart 17-year-old son f George Bawden, an insurance broker, is an apprentice on the United States training ship St. Mary's. The ship has been at the Navy Yard for some time, but in a day or so will go to sea on a cruise. Young Bawden about week ago got a leave of absence to visit his

home at 58 Decatur street, Brooklyn. The next-door neighbor at 00 Decatur street is Publisher John W. Pritchard, and Mr. Pritchard has a pretty blue-eyed 15-year-old adopted daughter, Eloise. The families have been intimate, and apparently Apprentice Bawden has been much smitten with the attractions of Eloise, but whether his feelings were reciprocated by the latter or not has not been developed.

On Tuesday night or rather at a very early hour yesterday morning. Mr. Pritchard, who is sleeping in the front room on the second floor, was aroused from his sluminers by a scream coming from his adopted daughter's room, directly overhead. He rushed up stairs, and on entering the room and striking a match, discovered young Bawden standing by an open window and Eloise tumbling about the bed in a hysterical condition. The young naval apprentice did not stop to make any explanation, but throwing open the window, extambied over the 18dges to the window of his own room in the adjoining house and disappeared. The indident naturally worked Mr. Pritchard into a high state of excitement, and hurrying down stairs he sum moned Policeman Buckley of the Atlantic avenue station from his tent and told him what he had discovered. While Mr. Pritchard and the policeman were conferring together on the stoop, young Bawden came out of his house dressed in his full naval uniform. Mr. Pritchard at once made a charge of burglary against him, and he was taken to the station. There he explained that he had climbed out of his own window and crossed by the lodges to the corresponding window in Mr. Pritchard at once made a charge of burglary against him, and he was taken to the station. There he explained that he had climbed out of his own window and crossed by the lodges to the corresponding window in Mr. Pritchard as on. Both Mr. Pritchard so house. He had no intention whatever, he said of disturbing Miss Eloise's slumber, his object heing to see Mr. Pritchard's son. Both Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Bawden were present in the Gates Arenue Police Court in the morning, when the prisoner was arraigned. At first Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Bawden were present in the Gates Arenue Police Court in the morning, when the prisoner was arraigned. Bawden has been much smitten with the attractions of Eloise, but whether his feelings At first Mr. Pritchard seemed to be determined to press the complaint, but he acted on the advice of Justice Watson and with rew it. Young Bawden then went home, bade a hurried good-by to the members of his family, and irought his leave of absence to a sudden

MRS. BARRINGER OUT OF TEMPER.

Scolded the Prosecutor when Convicted of Stealing the Rev. Mr. Spinosa's \$2,000. Mrs. Julia E. Barringer was tried resterday in the General Sessions upon an indictment charging her with grand larceny in the first degree, in stealing \$2,000 from Zachariah V. Spinosa, an ordained Episcopal clergyman

and a native of Cuba. He wore the garb of an Episcopsi clergyman in court. He testified that in September, 1891, Mrs Barringer employed him as a bookkeeper. She said that she had been frequently robbed She said that she had been frequently robbed by other bookkeepers, and that she would require a deposit of \$2.000. He gave her the sum, but she did not return it. Mrs. Barringer testified that she did not employ Spinosa as a bookkeeper, but entered into a nartnership with him. She agreed to lead the \$2.000 at six per cent, interest, with a commission of 30 per cent added. She stipulated to give Spinosa the six per cent, interest and half of the commission. She had paid him \$1.000 and over lowed by \$1.000 on a partnership.

of the commission. She had paid him \$1,000 and owed him \$1,000 on a partnership agreeent. After Assistant District Attorney Bradley After Assistant District Atterney Bradley had summed up for the people, handling Mra. Barringer without gloves, she leaned over the bar and hissed in his ear:
"I will see you again about this,"
"I have no doubt you will," responded Mr. Bradley, "when you get out of prison. I have no doubt that you will be here again." All this was said in a tone that did not reach the jurious ears.

The jury promptly convicted Mrs. Barringer, and before she turned from the bar she said to Mr. Bradley:
"Never mind, sir. I will see you again."
Recorder Smyth remanded her to await sentence. Under the conviction she may be sentenced to imprisonment for ten years.

ANOTHER LIFE TO HIS CREDIT.

Policewan Meagher Saves a Boy from Browning in the North River. Policeman John Meagher of the steambont squad, a grizzled veteran, who has won a dozen or more medals and badges for lifesaving, heard a cry for help in the North Bive off the Vesey street pier at fifteen minutes to off the Vesey street pier at fifteen minutes to filast evening. Twelve-year-old Martin Muldenney of 69 Trinity place had tumbled off the pier, and the tide was carrying him away. The policeman plunged over the stringpiere, uniform and all, and not hold of Martin, who was half conscious and unresisting. He nut the lad on his back and swam back to the pier with him. Vigorous rubbing and rolling restored Martin, and he was taken to his home.

Policeman Meagher has among his collection of treasured memorials a big silver medal presented to him by the Life Saving Benevo-tent Association of New Lock for rescuing a man from drowning in the key Hudson on Jan. 4, 1884.

The Blorse Had Fus with the Boy. New Haven, May 24.-Yesterday afternoon William J. Green. a Woodbridge farmer, drove load of potatoes into town. He left his horse in front of a Whalley avenue grocery stere for in front of a Whalley avenue grocery stere for a time, while he made a pargain with the proprietor. Jesse Jones, an eight-year-old toy, was playing in the street near by, and came near old Bobbin. The horse bricked up his ears, and, reaching out, seized Jesse by the looseness of his trousers and quietly froited off with the screaming toy in his teeth. After carrying the hoy two blocks the horse set him down on the sidewalk unharmed, and raitening waited until his owner came up and took charge of affairs. Beclared His Iunce-nee on the Gallows.

LAMAB. Mo., May 24.—Amos Avery was hanged here to-day at 9:35 for the murder of James A. Miles. He made aspeech on the gal-lows declaring his innocence. Fast Limited trains to Chicago morning, noon, and | Bipans Tabules: a family remedy, Ripe

has also been the supposition that the anxiety of the President and the Democrats generally ment. The truth is, however, that many of the act which will be endorsed by all Democrats. The struggle over the tariff could well be left until the winter, but the demand of the business interests for a rearrangement of the of operations. When Speaker Crisp left here a week or two ago, after having had two or three extended conferences with the President, he said that he would not be back until July or August. This remark was highly significant, and was so regarded by the Speaker's friends and all others who heard of it. These friends know, as all other persons do, that nobody ever comes to Washington in July or

Congress was not to meet until Sept. 15, the date generally agreed upon by those who think tariff reform is the burning question of the hour with the President, the Speaker could have no motive in returning here in midsummer. Another thing is significant. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have as yet announced no plans for

have been at the White House for a few days is sometimes given as the reason why the President has made no arrangements for going to the seashore, as is his usual custom; but this occurrenceof itself would not make it necessary for the President and his family to

many of them he has made the definite state ment that it will not do to allow the present unfortunate condition of things to le continued until the regular session of Congress or even until the early fall. The recent bust ness faitures, many of them occurring after the herole action of the President in encroaching upon the Treasury reserve in order to maintain gold payments, have served to convisce him that some more radical and farreaching change is necessary, and one that can be authorized only by Congress.

It is, of course, not to be expected that the President, Secretary Carlisle, or any of the Cabinet officers will consent to indorse the

sion during the summer, but yet there are to be found close friends and advisers of the President who privately circulate the report that nothing is more certain than that Con-gress will be sitting on the lat of August next. for the especial purpose of considering a message which the President will submit, calling attention to the serious and alarming financial situation, and mapping out in plain language a plan of remedial legislation.

diate action by some of his personal friends among bankers in various parts of the country, of both parties, and also by leading Democrats in and out of Congress. Many conferences and consultations have been held, and those who participated in them report that the President appears to be not only willing but anxious to listen to the advice of the men representing the financial world, all of whom

tion came into power, it has been known that the Fifty-third Congress would month agreed upon for the extra session. It fects to be felt before the elections of 1804. foremost Democrats in the party are in no great of the Mckintey law and the passage of a tariff

the summer months, and, so far as can be learned, they have made none. They are now living at their country home, except that they during the Spanish Infanta's visit, and apparently propose to remain there during the summer. The interesting event that is to take place in the household in July

are in Washington engaged in the hunt for spoils, are more inclined to think a session will be called to meet in September, but this is because they are afflicted with the tariff reform fever. They have not been taken into the confidence of the President as some of his intimate party friends have, and therefore do not know, what is fact, that, acting upon his own ideas of what is demanded, and upon the advice of financiers of various sections and all parties, President Cleveland is seriously contemplating convening the Fifty-third Congress in extra session not later than Aug. 1, for the purpose of enacting Phancial legislation necessitated by the

produced two bounds of pure gold, which is count in value to \$175,000 to the ten. There is plenty of the same ore in sight. The news of the strike has created great excitement, and a rush is being made for the district turners of the mine have placed a strong guard to protect the property, and mea armed with Winchesters stand around the mine, and everyhody is warned off the premises under penalty of being shot.

The general run of Congressmen who

unsatisfactory and alarming condition of the business world.

Young Pollock Weds Again. Stoux Falls, S. D., May 24. - One of the most

Thomas Adams, a cook killed himself at 11:30 o'clock last night by jumping from a third-story window at 202 East Thirteenth struct.